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DRY rot and a stroke of paralysis seems o have seized the Democratic party.

CYCLONES seem to catch on to sweet things occasionally. One caught on to a ugar-house in the Pelican State the other day.

Ir is authoritatively stated that Grover Cleveland has not began his letter accepting the Democratic nomination for President.

IT is evident that Congress can finish all the appropriation bills by the 3d of July or the 5th at the farthest. That being done, there is no reason why it should not ad-journ.

BEN BUTLER voted fifty-six times for Jeff Davis in the National Democratic Convention of 1860 in Charleston, S. C. ought to give him much power and influence at Chicago at the coming Democratic Convention.

LINCOLN, Garfield and Arthur were school teachers in early life and they all became President. Blaine also was a school teacher and he will complete the quartet of pedagogue Presidents on the 4th of March

THE Democrats of Indiana have nominated a renegade Republican for Governor. Now, if they'll only nominate another renegade for President-Ben Butler-at Chiago, they'll carry Indiana easy, and with out the aid of Barnum's mules.

ONE of the products of Delaware is ou a boom. The peach trees have been entirely untouched by the frost, and the yield will be unusually large. The same can be hardly said of the other products of Delaware—the Bayard boom, for instance.

ONLY about 1,500 people attended a meeting in Boston last evening, the object of which was to start a Butler boom. But very few prominent Democrats were present. In short, the launching of the boom was not a great success. Perhaps the ways had not been sufficiently greased.

THE correspondent of one of the leading Democratic papers of the Southwest was heard to remark yesterday that if anybody but Tilden was nominated by the Demo-crats they would be beaten. He will find hat even Tilden cau't save them this time.

THERE will probably be a lady clerk at the White House. The Senate has put in the Legislative bill an appropriation of \$1,200 to pay a female clerk for signing the President's name to land warrants. Thus even if President Arthur persists in being a bachelor lovely woman will have a foot hold in the Executive Mausion.

Some Democrats are howling that if Blaine is elected we will have a row with ome foreign power. Mr. Blatce's foreign polic; will sim to rehabilitate our commerce on the high seas, and if any foreign power kicks against that effort we suppose that Mr. Blaine would kick back hard, and would be, and ought to be, sustained by every true American in every section of the

A BET of \$25 was made up at the Capitol yesterday that Tilden would be no minated at Chicago in spite of his declination. It would be just like the Democracy to nominate a man who says he has not the physial ability to discharge the duties of th office. The old man needn't worry. He'll not be called upon to discharge 'em. A Downeast Pennsylvasia Yankee usmed Blaine will take care of the discharging business for four years from the 4th o March next.

"A TARIFF for sevenue, limited to the necessities of the Government, economically administered, with incidental protection but without creating or fortering monopolies, is all that the Democratic party of value Kelly in his paper. Now, will John or kind enough to tell us what a tariff for revenue, limited to the necessities, is? Is it the same as incidental protection? It so, how and why? We have get incidental protection now, and that is all the Democrats are contending for. They had batter save their time and trouble.

DOMESTICALLY, the country has been boomed up to the very top notch, and we must look around [for new directions in which to expand and grow. We have increased our agricultural products to such an extent that even our-vast home market cannot dispose of the immense surplus. We must, therefore, seek new markets in which to dispose of our breadstuffs and beef, pork, &c. To secure foreign markets we must have an aggressive, alert and trenchant foreign policy; not necessarily a bel-ligerent policy, but one that will demand and command a proper protestion of American citizens and American commerce. If we engage in commerce with foreign nations we must put ourselves in a position to protect and enforce the rights of our citizens. This would not necessarily involve us in hostilities with anybody, for if notedy interferes with our people there will be no reason for hostilities with anybody. But if any foreign power oppresses or wrongs our citizens it is the duty of our Government to demand and compel proper reparation.

This, we understand, is the policy that will be carried out by Mr. Blaine, How anyone can object to it, and still claim to be an American citizen, we cannot con-ceive. It is the proud boast of Eugland that wherever her flag floats her citizens find protection for themselves and their property. And that should be the boxet of this great republic. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, up matter how humble or obscure he may be should be wronged or oppressed in any quarter of the globe, without his wrongs being promptly redressed on the demand of his Government. Then the sails of our commerce would whiten every sea; now markets would be opened up everywhere for our surplus products, and overy farmer and manufacturer in our broad land would find a new impetus given to our pros-perity. This is what Mr. Bisine aims at;

this is the full extent of his far-famed ag-aressive policy. Who says it is not right, and just sed expedient?

The Amendment is a Good One. Washington, June 25, To the Edilor of The Evening Critic: I noticed in your paper of recent date, that Mr. Muldrow, Representative from Mississippi, had been instructed by the committee to report favorably the bill prohibiting the intermarriage of white and colored. I hope you will permit me to suggest the following amendment through the columns of your paper:

amendment through the columns of your paper:

"And be it further enacted that hereafter any white man found living or cohabiting with any colored girl or woman, or found in any place of ill-repute kept by colored persons or in any manner associating with any colored girl or woman which will in any manner load to prestitution or an abandoned life, the same shall be deemed guilty of felony, and upon conviction, small be imprisoned not less than five years nor more than ine, and shall be liable to a fice of not more than \$10,000 nor tess than \$5,000, or both, to the discretion of the Court. This act to take effect from and after its passage."

J. D. C.

ce every article old. Prices will , and as much as on on the dollar at formerly sold

This morning is the Police Court, Paul Bonavier, a barber on the Avenue, near Twelfth street, was put on trial for selling Leuteiana Lettery fickets. Detectives Raff and Block testified to making the arrest, and Emanuel Steinem testified to buying a ticket and paying a dollar for it from the detendant. A fine of \$100 was imposed, this being the second time that Paul has been fined for the same offense. Horry B. Folkinhorn, the stationer on Louisians avenue, near the City Postoffies, was charged with the same offense, and forieited \$100.



while French and English rallway managers and inventors are experimenting with many devices to supply pure atmosphere, to be inhaled by passengers in crowded rallway conches, american inventors have not been title. About two years ago Mr. J. M. Finnerty, one of the most practical and successful inventors in this country, commenced the task of perfecting a rallway passenger coach, which should have all the comforts of a first-class drawing room on wheels. The excitation of dust and cinders from a coach is as important for comfort to the traveler as a constant accession of pure air. The Finnerty car-window ventilating combination overcomes all these difficulties. It excitates all dust, sparks and cinders from entering a rallway crach when the windows are raised and the train in motion. It is simple and complete in its construction and not expensive; can be used on exactices already in one at small expense. Alternate windows along the top of the coaches are made to open in opposite directions. Each one is guarded above and below by projecting flues, and cach window becomes an air syphon drawing out of the car, whon the train is in motion, the hot and impure air, it rising to the top of the coache. The lower windows are constructed on the same principle, each half of the window opening outward, as well as having the present quward and downward movement. The only dust that can enter the car thus supplied with cold and dustless air enters when the doors are opened and closed. It overcomes one of the greatest inconveniences in railway traveling. It is a necessity that the always been needed for the comfort of reliway travel. If this invention will accompilish what is claimed for it by the inventor, all first-class roads will not be alow to adopt it.

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There was a regular meeting of this lôtige last evening at Biggles' Hall. The programme, under the good of the order, consisted of a plane solo by Misa Carrie Brookfield; reading, J. B. Holledge; song, James Lovelose; remarks, J. B. Holledge; song, James Lovelose; remarks, Lewis O'Keal; instrumental dues, Misses Evan and Heyman; remarks F. C. Checks, o'Kanchor Lodge; recitation, Mrs. S. G. Woodward, remarks, M. P. Caldwell; song, George Forsyth, and plane solo, George Johnson. The meeting was somewhat enlivened by a fraternal vielt from D. P. Halloway Lodge, No. 16

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A Lost Investigation. What's become of the investigation ordered by ine House several weeks ago into the Indian cattle cases and the theretwee \$300,000 fund flon. S. W. Feel, of Arkassas, is chairman of the subcommittee. Subpassas have been laued for three witnesses from the Indian Territory, but why are not the witnesses who are here examined? Valuable time is being wasted. Is it true, as reported, that the subcommittee is to sit with closed doors?

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Fifteenth street west, between Q and R streets north, square 193, subtot 85, 18x56, James McD. Carribgton et al., trustees, to Hadsaesh H. Hellen; \$2,785.

I street south, between Eighth and Ninth atreets east, square 928, part of lot 8, 21x633, and on I street north, corner Ninth street ask, square 950, part of lot 5, west 25x70, Samuel Maddox, trastee, to Jane Hart; \$748,95.

Fitteet north, between Fourteenth and Fitteenth streat east, square 1050, iot 2,63 ft. 33,10, by 1568, Wm. Reden Woodward et al., trasteer, to Alien C. Clark; \$1,055,30.

B street borth, between Shath and Tentu Sireets west square 363 subict 85, 20x15, The Citizens Building Company to Robert 6, Campbell; \$560.

Pierce's Piace, between Fourteenth and Fitbell; 2000.

Pierce's Fiace, between Fourteenth and Fil-terath streets west, square 200, subjet 180, 16 66-100000, B. H. Warner to Julius Reh-wild; \$1,200.

Massachusetts avenue, between New Jersey are to subjets 51, 52 and 55, 41 ft. front, Patrick Herithy to John E Zerhorst; \$1,185.55.

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Beall's addition to Georgetown, west by of lots 150 and 107. Naturie Raileign to Thomas II. Matthews et al., \$200.

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